## BREAK CHARGED TO FOREIGN SITUATION

Conditions Here Are Sound. Liquidation Clearing Atmosphere.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—All Europe is contracting credit. This is the one potent fact that has been brought home to financial America more forcibly than at any time for at least two years. There were indications of this movement a week ago, but the increase in the Bank of England's discount rate at that time was supposed to mark the climax of contraction. That another 1 per cent should be added to the rate on Thursday

should be added to the rate on Thursday surprised the world. Yet another increase this week would jar confidence in foreign conditions.

No one on this side of the Atlantic has attempted to solve the riddle as to the cause of this scramble for gold. We only know that the great state banks of Europe are fighting to strengthen their reserves, and one speculation on the why and the wherefore is as good as another.

It is unfortunate from a Wall Street standpoint that this contraction of credit discloses a balance against the United States; that it has brought the country face to face with great probability of gold exports at a time when the other way; at a time when the other way; at a time when the other way; at a time when the surplus financial energies are directed toward the movement to market of the immense grain crops of the country—also at a time when Wall Street and its following is engaged in a great bull movement in securities, carried on in a few stocks with great vigor. As a result, we were heavy borrowers abroad. American loans have been called, renewals have been refused, and as a result our securities have been freely marketed in London. Our English and continental friends admit that "Americans" are about the best collateral that they have, the easlest to sell, and therefore they are the first to go.

A Peculiar Situation. As a natural reflex of these conditions we are brought face to face with tions we are brought face to face with a peculiar simuation. Everywhere our business and industrial life is employed to capacity. Idle cars have practically disappeared. Shortages are reported on many systems. Iron and steel mills are sold ahead for months, and it is expected that the quarterly report of the Steel Corporation, to be made public on Tuesday, will indicate unfilled orders of practically 5,000,000 tons. Once more the conditions prevalent in the steel and iron markets in 1900-1903 are

Local Bankers Cautious.

Our bankers, questioning the underlying cause of contraction of credit abroad, wisely undertook to greatly

prices during the current week. They 291/2 13 can see little in the situation to justify 106½ 80 a continuation of the weakness nor just 88½ 59 where a movement is likely to develop to cause an up-turn, unless through the 50 36½ 63

leaders are divided on the question of 1431/4 921/6 1737/8 118

leaders are divided on the question of support.

With conditions as satisfactory as they are it does not seem as if the trend toward lower figures could be continued much further. A large market following sold out on the advice of their brokers nearly five to ten points above present levels. They are waiting the word to get in again. There are many holders of securities at five to ten points above the present levels who are waiting and hoping for a rise to enable them to get out. They are nervous and fidgety as well as tired and further calls for margins may decide them to let go. The bears are likely to help along this movement and if they show the same confidence that they did on Saturday when they made practically no effort to cover, we are likely to see still lower values, frequent profit-taking and erratic price movements.

Our own commercial and manufacturing affairs are all right, the foundation satisfactory. We cannot anticipate trouble at home. There may be something in the nature of disagreement among the railroad magnates of the country, but this does not seem likely. The development of the European situation will be closely watched. A let-up in the demand for gold will be reflected in our own money market.

The declines of October, have been severe when considered separately—but when compared with the extent of the upward movement, with but temporary checks, they are not as important. Moreover, the establishment of a large short interest will help check extended weakness.

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## NEW YORK PRICES OF THE WEEK

The week's highest lowest and closing prices, individual sales and net

Th	e we	ek's h	ighest		idivid		sales	and net	
chang	ges on	the !	New ?	York Stock Exchange last week.	High	h and	low 1	prices are	
given	for t	he ful	l year	r 1908 and 1909 to date:					
1908	8.	1909						Oct. 23.	
High.I	Low.	High.						lose.Net ch	
16%	5	16%	12%	Allis-Chalmers Co	1,345	15%	141/4	141/4 - 3/4	
52%	14	57%	38	Allis-Chalmers Co. pr	4,300	53%	501/8	501/8 -23/8	
88%	451/8	891/8	65	Amalgamated Copper29	9,190	847/8-	791/2	$79\frac{1}{2} - 3\frac{7}{8}$	
35	13	50	331/2	Am. Agr. Chemical	1,500	46%	45	45 -11/2	
24%	914	491/2	2014	American Beet Sugar	4,200	48	45	451/4 -21/4	
1014	4	141/8	71/2	American Can	3,900	121/2	11%	11% - %	
76%	44	86	711/2	American Can pr	2,600	83	81	811/4 -11/2	
50%	2516			American Car & Foundry 1		711/2	68	681/4 -25/8	
109	841/4	12434		Am. Car & Foundry pr		118%	1171/2	1171/2 -13/8	
44%	243/4			American Cotton Oil 1		78%	751/8	751/8 -21/2	
205	176%		205	American Express	450	255	245	255 +15	
81/2	234	10		Amer. Hide & Leath	1.100	81/2	81/8	81/4 - 1/4	
3734	1216	517%	34	Am. H. & L. pr	1.000	471/2	46	46 - 1/2	
31%	121/2	421/4		American Ice	2.400	261/2	25	25% +1%	
171/2	578	20	12	American Linseed		17%	15%	15% - 1/8	
595%	31%	691/4	49	American Locomotive	2 600	601/2	57	57 —5	
				American Locomotive pr	650	116	1151/2	116 +1	
113	851/2	122	1091/4	American Malt pr	1,800	551/4	491/2	491/2 -21/4	
511/8	21	59	42	American Matt pr.		99%	931/2	931/2 -41/2	
107	551/2	104%		American Smelting 6	2 002	1121/2	1111/4		
110%	87%	116%	101	American Smelting pr	1 505		60	1111/4 - %	
41	28	631/4		American Steel F'dry	2,110	61%		60 -11/2	
137%	98%	136%	121	American Sugar		131	1291/8	1291/2 -1	
132%	101	1451/4	125	American Tel, & Tel 1		1421/2		139% -2%	
971/2	721/2	104		American Tob. pr		1001/2	9934	99% - %	
32%	151/2	401/2	26	American Woollen		37	357/8	35% - 1/8	
97	781/4	107%		American Woollen pr		130%		1021/2 -1	
531/2	271/2	52	37%	Anaconda		481/2	451/8	451/8 -31/8	
1011/4	66	125%	97%	Atchison 9		1221/2		1191/8 -27/8	
1111/2	833%	106%		Atchison pr		104%	104	1041/8 + 1/2	
1111/2				Atlantic Cosast Line		140%	137	1371/2 + 1/8	
111%		1221/4		Baltimore & Ohio		117%		1141/4 -27/8	
271/4	12	361/4		Bethlehem Steel		34%	321/2	321/2 21/8	
69%	371/4	82%	67	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 1		79%	76%	761/2 -11/8	
1801/8	140	1891/4	165	Canada Pacific	6,500			182 -5	
33	151/2	51%	231/2	Central Leather 7	9,500	495%	431/2	431/2 -43/4	
102		111	99%	Central Leather pr	° 560		109	109 —1	
59%	251/2	90	55%	Chesapeake & Ohio 8	31,600	90	8534	85% -3%	
68%		74%		Chicago & Alton		701/4	661/4	661/4 -25/4	
No sa		21			4,900	191/4	18%	18% - 1/2	
No sa		233/4		Chi. Gt. W. pr. B. 3d pr		23%	231/2	231/2 - 1/2	
521/2	1031/2	1651/8	141	Chic., Mil. & St. P 5	6,400	1611/4	156	156 -5	
164%		181	1581/2	Chic., Mil. & St. P. pr	1,800	1761/2	1741/4	1741/4 -23/4	
18516	1351/2	1981/2	1731/8	Chicago & Northwest 1	0,975	1921/2	186%	186% -24	
701/2	471/2	791/2	68	C. C. C. & St. Louis	3,800	79	761/4	761/4 -1	
271/4	14%	81	21%	Col. Hock. Coal & Iron		81	781/8	781/4 -23/4	
167%	96	1651/4		Consol. Gas		144	1401/2	$140\frac{1}{2} - 3$	
201/2	10%	261/2	161/2	Corn Products	5,600	221/4	21	21 —1	
80	56	931/2	731/4	Corn Products pr	900	85	83%	83% - 1/4	
181%	1411/2	200	167%	Delaware & Hudson	1,500	18714	182	18251/2	
401/2	1414	54	37%	Denver & Rio Grande 1	19,900	50	45%	45% -21/4	
831/4	391/4	90	791/2	Denver & Rio Grande pr	1,600	861/2	841/8	841/8 -11/8	
38%	271/4	415%		Distilling Securities		371/2	35%	36% + 1/2	
18%	16	21	14%	D., S. S. & A		1514	141/2	141/2 - 1/2	
36	12	39		Erie 2	27,500	35	32%	321/2 -21/4	
51%	24%		3614	Erie 1st pr	2,500	49%	471/4	471/4 -13/4	
41	16	46	281/2		500	401/4	385%	38% -11/2	
162%	111	172%		General Electric Co		165	160	160 -3%	
1091/2	78%	110	91	Granby Mining	600		997/8	100 + 1/3	
1481/4	113%	15774	13684	Granby Mining 2	20.900	15014	143%		
751/8	481/2	881/4	6514	Great Northern subs	9.40	9 82		8 79% 3%	
14934			137	Illinois Central	1,900	15114			

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30 71½ 59 Long Island ...... 100 65½ 65½ 65½ 87½ 162½ 121 Louisville & Nashville ...... 16,100 155½ 150 150 —4 154% 120 153½ 140% Manhattan Elevated ......... 400 142% 141% 142 5% Merchant Marine..... 2,400 7% 71/4 + 1/4 26% 16 27% 18% Mer. Marine pr..... 2,500 23%

56½ 20 65 51 Minn. & St. Louis 

64½ 48 Pacific Tel. & Tel. ..... 1,400 55 No sale 23½ Peoria & Eastern ...... 300 25% 24% 25% People's Gas & Coke ...... 2,900 115% 114% 114% + % 86½ P. C., C. & St. L. ...... 800 95½ 94½ 94½ -1½ 9614 Pittsburg Coal..... 12,900 21% covering of shorts.

The masters of the market are apparently undecided about giving the necessary support to bring the liquidation to a quick halt and some gossip is to the effect that two of the great of the content of the content of the question of the great of the content of the question of the great of the content of the question of the great of the content of the question of the great of the question of the q

Reading 1st pfd.... .... 16% Republic Iron & Steel ...... 14,200 47% 44% 44½ -2 Rock Island pfd..... 24,900 79% 201/2 St. Louis & Southwest ..... 5,200 81 47½ St. Louis & Southwest pfd..... 500 69 241/2 711/2 Sears Roebuck pfd ...... 252 121 121 121 + 34 Sloss-Sheff. Steel & Iron..... 1.000 9234 6614 1391/8 1147/8 Southern Pacific......124,975 1307/8 1261/2 1261/2 -31/2

Southern Railway...... 44,200 32% 29% 29% -1% Southern Railway pr ...... 6,900 711/2 68% 68% - 1/4 Tennessee Copper..... Third Avenue R. R. ............ 4,500 21½ 19% Toledo, St. Louis & Western .. 6,000 54% 52½ 64% Toledo, St. Louis & West. pr., 5,700 71 United Cigar pr..... 250 108% 106% 108% +1%

United Dry Goods pr. ..... 220 110 United R'y Investment ..... 440 43 United R'y Investment pr. .. 1,575 72% 68 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Fo. .... 800 32¼ 32 32 + ¼ U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Fo. pr. 400 85½ 85% 85% - ¾ United States Express ...... 100 107 United States Leather pr...... 200 127% 127% 127% - % U. S. Realty & Imp ...... 800 83% \*804 \*804 -2

weakness.

J. Pierpont Morgan has always been looked upon as the one man to checkmate overextended bear operations. If there is nothing wrong in the European situation his fine handlwork may be seen in the near future to the discomfiture of the bears. As stated before, an unexpected increase in the dividend on Steel common would furn the position of speculative stock from an overloaded bull account to a more highly favored investment security. It has been the weight on the market from 94% down, yet always capable of a quick raily.

With conditions here as favorable as they are there is nothing to cause any anxiety on the part of actual holders of stock. Speculators may find conditions for or against them, but investors will not be disappointed in dividends, and no recessions are likely that will not be recovered later on, for the lower levels will bring in investors and speculators. United States Rub. ..... 2,300 49% 46 United States Steel pr...... 28,909 1287% 1257% 1257% -234. 39% Utah Copper..... 2,900 49½ 46% 46% -1% 40% Va. Car. Chem..... 2,500 47% 46 Va. Iron, Coal & Coke ...... 600 721/4 70 Vulcan Detinning ..... 2,900 30 Wabash ...... 18,000 211/8 191/2 West, Maryland 2d pr..... 1,000 211/2 21 21 Western Union Telegraph .... 2,800 78% 76 Western Union Triegraph . 2,800 18% Westinghouse Mfg. . . . 2,700 55½ Wheeling & Lake Erie . . 1,000 9 Wheeling & L. E. 2d pr. . 11,200 10½ Wisconsin Central . . . 600 52½ Total sales for the week, 4,938,200,

## LOCAL STOCKS SLOW BUT HELD STRONGLY

Higher Prices Recorded on Some Favorites-Park Savings Bank to Open.

There has been less than the usual amount of interest in Washington se-curities. Probably a reflex of the condition on Wall Street has checked both speculation and investment, although there should not be the slightest sym pathy between the two markets, either in a break or an advance, unless a radically wrong condition in business and financial conditions exists. Our stocks do not follow Wall Street's booms and should not in the declines. It is probable that the tightening of money has also been reflected in the lessened inquiry for stocks and bonds. Private transactions in bonds have been heavier

than the open sales on 'Change. Even Lanston failed to attract its usual quota of speculative interest, al-though it furnished its usual percentage

of total transactions.

Despite the quietness there was no disposition on the part of holders of se-curities to force matters by making concessions in values, indeed the trend was in the other direction. Lanston moved up to 19 from an opening at 181/2 and the gain was held. Railway common rose from 46 to 47, the announce ment of the initial dividend on the stock and possibility of further en-hancement in values causing the bet-

erment.

Washington Gas less active and weak, closing with 66 the best bid and 67% asked, although the actual sale was at

68.

Aside from moderate trading in Greene Cananea at 11, there was nothing doing in mining shares. Higher prices were bid for Graphaphone and the trend of bank stocks is still up-

ward.

Bonds were slow but firm, the 4's of the Washington Rallway and Electric Company making a little gain. Other bonds steady.

The outlook for the local market is good. Stable investments are desired, and our local investments fill the re-

and our local investments hit the requirement.

The Park Savings Bank will open for business Monday morning, November 1. The work of preparing the banking quarters in the Arcade Puilding, Fourteenth street and Park road, is near completion. Increasing business in the Columbia Heights and Mt. Pleasant districts has created a demand for banking accommodations, and it is to cater especially to these interests that the Park Savings Bank was organized.

CURB PRICES FOR THE WEEK.
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High. Low.Last.ch'ge.
Amer. Tobacco455 446 44614 -374
Boston Copper 14% 13% 13% - ½
Butte Coalition 27 26 26
British Copper 6¼ 6½ 6½ 6½ 4 Chicago Subway 9½ 7½ 7½ 7½ -¾ Cumberland Ely 7½ 7½ -¾
Cumberland Ely 7% 7% 7% - %
Goldfield Cons 618 6% 6% - 79
Greene-Cananea 11% 10% 10% + %
La Rose Cons 74 678 678 - 78
Miami 15% 151/8 151/8 1/4
Nevada Cons 25 23% 23% - %
Nipissing Mines 11% 11% 11½ - %
Ray Consol
United Copper 9% 9 9 - %
*West. Pac. 5's 98 971/4 97% - 1/4
Tukon Gold 51/4 5 5 - 1/8
*And interest.

## CLOSELY WATCH

into the methods of the Boston custom house by special agents from the Treasury Department in Washington, orders have been issued by the department that the vigilance over passengers and imports at this port shall be greatly increased.

It has been learned that the petty smugglers who have been frightened away from New York by the increased dyigilarnee there and the numerous arrests, have changed their routes of travel, and are now coming to Boston. An extra force of women inspectors have been assigned to work on orders from Washington.

It is contended that with Marshall as Johnson's successor in the Senate and Congressman Gronna in the fight against McCumber that McCumber's situation would be more perilous than it was before Senator Johnson's death, when Marshall was generally recognized as the man who would oppose him at the primaries.

Gronna has made himself popular with the insurgents' wing by breaking with the insurgents' wing by breaking with the insurgents when he opposed Cannon's House rules. He lived in the same county with Senator Johnson, and is a Norwegian. It has been generally conceded that, with Gronna's successor in the Senate and Congressman Gronna in the fight against McCumber's situation would be more perilous than it was before Senator Johnson's death, when Marshall was generally recognized as the man who would oppose him at the primaries.

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#### STUDENTS FAVOR THE INCOME TAX

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 24.-The Harvard political club, which has been making a canvass of the sentiment on the income tax resolution among the andidates for the Legislature, reports that of the sixty replies received up to date fifty-three favored the adop-

tion of the income tax.

Roger Sherman Hoar has been the prime mover in the canvass. He is the only Democratic member of the One socialist candidate is recorded in favor of the tax, as are two inde-pendent citizens' candidates, the other forty-three on record for it being Democrats.

#### APPREHENSION FELT FOR LUMBER BOAT

411/4 43 + 1/2

841/2 841/2 -11/2

81/8 9 50

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 24.—Some little apprehension is felt regarding the lour-masted schooner Calumet, Captain Guptill, bound from Port Arthur. Tex., for this port with a cargo of 800,000 feet of lumber.

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The vessel was caught in the first West India hurricane, and crept into Port Eads, below New Orleans, on September 22, with her pumps choked and twelve feet of water in her holds. After she had been pumped out by Government tugs she resumed her passage five days before the second destructive hurricane in the gulf.

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FEUDISTS LEAVE HOME.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct 24.—Fleeing from the bullets that have not ceased to whize between the notorious Haffield and McCoy familles of the mountain districts of Kentucky for three score years, James H. Hatfield and fam'ly, with a handful of relatives, have sought a seciuded farm spot at Bellville, near here, to spend their remaining days in peace.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—At the Government auction of moonshine whisky, ermment auction of moonshine whisky, captured in recent raids on illicit distilleries, the liquor brought 500d prices, some selling for \$4 a gallon. It was a surprising scene, for here was sure-enough corn whisky being sold in the capital of a prohibition State. Several wistful-eyed policemen paced back and forth on the corner below, but their presence booted nothing, for the auction was proceeding on a Federal reservation.

Since the advent of prohibition revenue men report a tremendous increase in moonshining.

### YEAR TO DATE IN LOCAL MARKET

Sales.   Capital Traction.   1975	١	The	range of prices on the Washington Stock	k Excha	ange for	r the y	ear to
20,855   Railway preferred.		Sales.	and sales of each stock and bond issue following	pen			
17,452 Washington Gas.   71	1	3,197	Capital Traction	137%			
Trice   Washington Gas   71   79%   65   68   3.471   Georgetown Gas   65   66   69   69   69   1073   Bell Telephone   109%   128   108   129   108   120   107   108   120	1	20,585	Railway commen				
3.747 Georgetown Gas	1	17 499	Washington Gas				
1,073 Bell Telephone.	1	3 747	Georgetown Gas		73.55		
4,099 Mitchell	1	1.073	Rell Telephone			108	120
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291 Col. Title	1	6.166	Greene Cananea		12%	- 91/4	11
95 R. E. Title.	1	391	Col. Title	4	41/4	4	The state of the s
3,568   Mergenthaler   210   20)%   200%   213y      68,148   Lanston   15%   15½   11   19     145½   Graphophone com.   10   10½   9   10     277   Graphophone perferred.   20   20%   27%   27%     478   Emerson Steam Pump.   12   14   9   10     632   Potomac Insurance.   27   25   27   25     67   American National Bank.   180   150   180   180     483   American Security and Trust.   254   277%   240   277%     531   Commercial National Bank.   175   185   173   185     124   Second National Bank.   180%   162   163   163     125   Second National Bank.   180%   162   163   163     126   Second National Bank.   180%   162   163   163     127   Savings Bank.   198   225   177   225     28   National Graph of Washington   327   227   221   221     22   Metropolitan Bank.   225   230   199   210     21   Riggs National Bank.   225   230   199   210     21   Riggs National Bank.   225   230   236     22   Union Savings Bank.   220   225   229   225     23   Union Savings Bank.   220   225   230   235     24   Riggs National Bank.   225   230   235     25   Washington Loan and Trust.   121   137½   131     225   Washington Loan and Trust.   190   212   130   207     33   F. & M. National Bank.   235   355   301   301     4   F. Savings & Trust.   221   221   221   221     25   Washington Loan and Trust.   180   212   130   207     35   F. & M. National Bank.   25   35   301   301     4   F. Savings & Trust.   221   221   221   221   221     25   Washington Market.   25   25   25   25     6   Washington Market.   15   17   15   17     16   N. & W. S. S. Co.   221   221   221   221   221     27   Arlington Insurance.   18   20   18   20     27   Arlington Insurance.   256   55%   5   5     6   Washington Savings Bank.   139½   139½   139½     18   Washington Savings Bank.   139½   139½   139½     19   Home Savings Bank.   280%   280%   280%   280%     280%   280%   280%   280%   280%   280%     280   Carrieron Fos.   100%   100½   100½   100½     100   Potomac Cer.   100%   100%   100%   100%     100   Olime Sa	1		R. E. Title	87	95	83	
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# ests that the Park Savings Bank was organized. William H. Saunders is the president of the institution, and Edward S. Fawcett cashler. Mr. Fawcett comes from Alexandria, Va., where his family has been identified with banking interests for nearly a century. The capital stock of the bank is \$50,000. It is not likely that there will be many changes in the roster of officers of the various banks and trust companies with the coming of the annual elections. A canvas of the situation suggests that there will be a change in the presidency of but one bank. DAKOTA IS STIRRED NEW CULT EXPECTS DAKOTA IS STIRRED NEW CULT EXPECTS NEW CULT EXPECTS DAKOTA IS STIRRED NEW CULT EXPECTS BY MARSHALL TALK TO LIVE CENTURIES

Surprise Throughout the State.

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 24.—That Governor John Burke is considering the appointment of Thomas Marshall, insurgent Republican, to the United States Senate as a successor to Senator M. N. Johnson, who died Friday, have stirred North Dakota politically as no other political possibility has stirred than States of the state of the stat

Prof. Knox claims to be able to show to join him in immortality. "There is no future life," declares since the last Senatorial campaign.

Republican and Democratic leaders alike say today, while possible, the suggested Burke-Marshall combination with Marshall's appointment to the Senate, the price of Marshall's support in Burke's candidacy for Congress is not probable. The leaders of both parties, however, are anxious, and Gov. John Burke himse's seems to be the only man who can quiet the political disturbance. It is contended that with Marshall as BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 24.—Following Burke himse's seems to be the only man blose upon the searching investigation who can quiet the political disturbance. It is contended that with Marshall as

House rules. He had been generally conceded that, with Gronna's support, Marshall could win over McCumber.

#### MURDERER OF WIFE MUST PAY PENALTY

Governor Harmon Ignores Recommendation of Clemency Board and Consigns Crooks to Chair.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24.-Ignoring the recommendation of the pardon board for clemency, Governor Harmon has astonished the State by consigning Harry B. Crooks, the Dayton wife murderer, the electric chair.

In a statement the governor says the growing frequency of disturbed relations in domestic circles is making wife murder all too common. He says there was nothing in the case suggesting elemency, that the crime was in cold blood, and that the appeal of the condemned man is merely an effort to subvert justice.

"It doesn't make any difference whether I believe in capital punishment or not," said the governor. "The law is there. If the sentiment of the State is against it, let the Legislature amend the law."

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purpose of considering an increase in the
Capital Stock of the Company to 310,000,000,
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